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WHEELING, W. VA, NOVEMBER 18, 1885. The effer Question-Da ger Abend,

face to face with the Silver question at the vantage. coming session of Congress, and all the world, including the working people of our own country, are to know whether the

The Government has not dared for months to issue a call for bonds. Why not? Why not pay off our bonds as here-tofore, and stop interestont of our surplus gold. Because, aside from the demand gold in the Tressury, represented by out-

And, further, because they believe that it is the volume of money in circulation, irrespective of value, that creates good times. And (2) because we have large silver mining interests in the United States, where there is a vast investment of capital, and a large labor interest, direct and indirect, employed.

All these influences have combined to

force upon the country a coinage that will not circulate except to a limited extent. Three-fourths of it are piled up in the vaults of the Government, and the cry of the Government is for more vaults in which to store the monthly product of the croup and consumption. The Government is calling in and re

tiring small bills in order to force this silver out of the vaults into circulation, and the people are protesting against the They don't want silver and they do want the small bills.

In view of this situation to-day it is not too much to say that if the Government should suddenly lose, by export demand or otherwise, \$25,000,000 of gold at this time, we would be on a silver basis of trade among ourselves and with the

world at large. What would this mean? It would mean (1) a violent contraction. If gold goes to a fraction of one percent premium the whole volume of it will be at oncein a day-retired from circulation. The experience of the early days of the war would at once repeat itself. Neither people nor banks will pay out money that bears a premium, at par. The par would bears a premium, at par. The par would be our bogus silver dollars. As gold rose in premium so would gold dive-deeper into hidden recesses and be more effectually retired. The whole amount of gold in the United States is between 600 and 700 millions. Take this amount of coin out of the whole volume of circulation and the volume of cir put it away as a commodity, and the re-

sulting as a matter of course in innumerable bankruptcies, great stagnation in trade and a shrinkage in prices.

Then what? Then would come a silver basis—a bogus dollar circulation—and a paper currency redeemable in these bogus dollars. Then would arise the cry, as it did in the days of our irredeemable greenbacks, for "more money and less misery." More of these dollars would be demanded to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of gold. The more of them we coined the higher the premium on gold, and able bankruptcies, great stagnation in trade and a shrinkage in prices. paper currency redeemable in these bogus did in the days of our irredeemable greenbacks, for "more money and less misery." More of these dollars would be demanded to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of gold. The more of them we coined the higher the premium on gold, and the more assured a permanent silver basis. A permanent silver basis would mean, as in the case of the greenbacks, a fluctuating

paid for custom duties. It is largely so paid to-day, which is the cause of the Government's apprehensions of the future, and the reason why it is afraid to issue a

ond call.

The final result of this state of things bond call. would be that we should again become a dumping ground for European goods. A debased circulation always begets the conditions favorable to heavy importations—viz, a good market to sell in but a poor market to buy in. To this condition of things we are now tending. This is the sort of financial legislation we have had under the goad of agitation forced upon this country, mainly by Democratic leaders, in the last few years. President Cleve-land and his Secretary of the Treasury see the dangers of the situation and have warned their party followers of it, but at the last session of Congress they were rudely rebuffed, and it is not unlikely that

the same thing will happen again, All things considered, the situation is an exceedingly grave one, and it remains to be seen whether there is statesmanship enough in the Democratic party in Con-

gress, in connection with the Republican nembership, to save the country from this great peril.

A Thoughtful Habbi. Rev. Dr. Kohler, of New York, one of the leading spirits in the National Convention of Rabbis, now in session at Pitts gives expression to a sentiment which Christians as well as Hebrews can endorse. In advocating the brotherhood of Hebrews and Christians Dr. Kohler said: "In these days let us obliterate the erroneous traditions of our fathers and acknowledge the Christians as worship pers of the same God."

The radical difference between the two systems of religion is found, of course, in the Hebrew's hope of his Messiah and the Christian's belief in his Savior. But be tween men worshipping the one true God as the foundation of their faith there is s much in common that they can well afford to hold each other in kindly regard as streams from a common fountain. Though the radical divergence in creed will re main, a greater mutual tolerance on the The party in power is to be brought question of religion will be of mutual ad-

As Jews and Caristians came into close commercial and social relations they are untry, are to know whether the breaking down the high and strong bar-'dollar of the daddies," now riers which have divided them. There is depreciated to 8) cents, is to be the mea- no resson why an honest Jew and an hon sure of values, including wages, in the est Christian shall throw stones at each other; and there is every reason why as citizens of a great republic they shall greet

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Why do we cantinue to esta such silver dollars? Because (1) we have a great lot of financial cranks and finantics in this country who believe a dollar is a mere matter of legislation—a creature of a creative power—irrespective of inherent value.

And, farther, because they believe that it is the volume of money in circulation, irre-incompliance. linnets seil readily in the market. They mate with the canary and makeone of the best crosses for singers. I don't care to trap the bobolink, although I have a first-class call-bird. Nearly always a bird just caught and caged refuses to sing. Last year, though, I trapped a red linnet only a short distance from Auburn. He sang when first trapped and when first put into the cage, and has sung sweetly every day since then.

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Of necessity the Government, along with the people, would be brought to a silver basis, and would pay the interest on the public debt in silver, or else be obliged to buy gold in the market to keep faith with its creditors. Silver would alone be paid for custom duties. It is largely so

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